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New York, November 5.—Stocks
were remarkably strong in the early trad-
ing to-day, and by their action seemed
to prove that the break of Friday
was nothing more than a raid planned
to wipe out weak accounts. Union Pacific
was leader, and sold at the highest
price on this movement. United
States bankers around the
high record, going within one-quarter
of the top made Friday morning. No
gains were general at the close of the
day, but final prices were not the
best ones.

Some disappointment was experi-
enced over the bank statement. The
decrease in loans was not as large as
expected, but that the report of de-
creases was correct is shown from the
fact that the average statement re-
ported an increase in loans of \$2,100,000,
while the actual statement shows a
decrease of \$5,831,200. The loss of sur-
plus reserve in the average statement is
\$5,811,275, while the loss in the
actual statement is \$3,881,625.

Stocks were strong most of the
week, and what little bursts of activity
they had resulted in better prices
until the break of Friday. Steel was
the undisputed leader every day, with
American Smelters and Almagamated
copper the other active features
of the metal group, and with Canadian
Pacific and Union Pacific leading the
railroads, joined later in the week by
Reading.

Activity of Canadian Pacific was due
to a report from apparently reliable
quarters that the dividend of the Soo,
which is controlled by Canadian Pacific,
would be increased to 5 per cent.
Naturally, Wisconsin Central also be-
came active. President Shaughnessy,
of the Canadian Pacific, announced
that the company in Canada had
shown advances of from \$1,000,000 to
\$2,000,000, and that it was planning
to confirm claims of a former spot situ-
ation as a result of from damage reports.
More or less wire troubles were still re-
ported to-day, delaying southern news
to no small extent, but such few messages
as came through indicated firm spot holders
and a somewhat better demand.

Estimated receipts at the ports to-day
were 20,000 bales against 17,500 last week
and 24,000 bales against 22,000 last week.
Receipts at New Orleans 14,200 bales
against 11,500 last week.

Cotton futures opened steady and closed
firm.

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